

Commercial

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Advertiser.

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Whole No. 1476.

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BY AUTHORITY.



At a meeting of His Majesty's Cabinet Council held to-day, the following resolution was passed:—
Resolved, That the Minister of Finance be and he is hereby authorized to require the payment of Customs Duties in United States gold coin, according to law, on and after the 1st day of June, 1884.

JNO. M. KAPENA,
Minister of Finance.

Treasury Department, May 15, 1884.
my16-d&wtf

Walter Joy is this day appointed agent to take acknowledgements to Labor Contracts for Paanilo, District of Hamakua, Hawaii, vice Thos. Ray Keyworth, resigned.

CHAS. T. GULICK,
Minister of Interior.
Department of Interior, May 23, 1884.

S. R. Hapuku, Esq., is this day appointed District Judge for the District of Lihue, Island of Kauai.

SOLOMON NAANAO,

Acting Governor of Kauai.

Office Governor of Kauai, Lihue, Kauai, May 10, 1884. my24-w3t

Henry N. Castle is this day appointed Commissioner of fences for the District of Kona, Island of Oahu, vice J. Moanauhi, deceased.

CHAS. T. GULICK,
Minister of Interior.

Department of Interior, May 21, 1884.
my24-w3t

Jas. H. K. Kaiwi, Esq., is this day appointed District Judge ad interim for the District of Kawaihau, Island of Kauai.

SOLOMON NAANAO,

Acting Governor of Kauai.

Office Governor of Kauai, Lihue, May 12, 1884. my24-w3t

LIST OF LICENSES

Expires in the Month of June, 1884.

RETAIL—OAHU.

	Honolulu
1 Mrs T. Luck, Fort street,	
2 Tai Chong & Co, Nuuanu street,	
3 Tai Ming, Punahoa, Koolanapoko	
4 Castle & Cooke, King street	
5 Chu Kee, Nuuanu street,	
6 Hop Kee, Beretania street,	
11 Chas Michiels, King street	
12 F. Luweiko & Co, Queen street	
13 A. Heela, Koolanapoko	
14 Ing Chong, Hotel street	
15 J. H. Bruns, Esplanade	
21 Shing Kim Wa & Co, Nuuanu street	
22 G. W. Macfarlane & Co, Queen street	
28 Louis D'Andrade, Hotel street	
28 Pau Kee, Nuuanu street	

MAUI.

1 T. Aon, Wailuku	
2 Ahoi, Huelo	
3 J. Lihia, Molokai	
9 Young Kee, Wailuku	
9 S. Samlung & Co, Olowalu, Lahaina	
13 Wo Kee, Wailuku	
14 Ahoi & Ahoi, Wailuku	
16 Mossman & Anderson, Makawao	
20 Quong Shun Chan, Spreckelsville	

HAWAII.

1 San Pook Kee, Hilea, Kau	
7 Arai, Halawa N. Kohala	
14 Kong Chung, Punahoa, Hilo	
18 Sim Chang Wo, Kohala	

KAUAI.

19 Jas B Grant, Kapaa	
21 Chee Ling, Hanalei	

VICTUALING.

1 Awana, Makawao, Maui	
5 J. R. Mills, Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii	
7 Ahon, Wailue, Maui	
20 Chen Sing Wo, Wailuku, Maui	
23 Kokl, Wailue, Hawaii	
23 Awana, Wailuku, Maui	
25 C. Samlung & Co, Olowalu, Lahaina	
26 Lin Chun Chow, Maunakea street, Honolulu	

WHOLESALE.

Castle & Cooke, King street, Honolulu	
7 Claus Spreckels, Kahului, Maui	
7 T. H. Hobron, Kahului, Maui	
19 L. Attmark, Beaver Block, Honolulu	
19 E. Hoffschlaeger & Co, Queen street, Honolulu	
20 M. S. Grinbaum & Co, Queen street, Honolulu	
22 G. W. Macfarlane & Co, Queen street, Honolulu	
29 E. S. Rothchild, Beaver Block	

PEDDLING.

4 J. G. Macun, Kingdom	
5 Wm Maxwell, Kingdom	
26 E. C. Winston, Kingdom	

CAKE PEDDLING.

5 G. Cheong, Kingdom	
9 Ahming, Kingdom	

WHOLESALE SPIRIT.

22 G. W. Macfarlane & Co, Queen street, Honolulu	
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BUTCHER.

1 Kit Shord, Wailuku, Maui	
1 John Cox, Wailuku, Oahu	
1 Young Hee, Wailuku, Maui	

PORK BUTCHER.

4 Ah Kabele, Hana, Maui	
16 Tuck Yien, Wailuku, Oahu	
29 Hop Wao & Co, Makawao, Maui	

BOAT.

2 S. K. Kamaka, Honolulu	
7 Keola, Honolulu	
21 Dick Williams, Honolulu	

BILLIARD.

1 Joaquin Gracia, Wailuku, Maui	
15 Jas Jack, Wailuku, Kau	

AUCTION.

24 W. F. Mossman, Makawao, Maui	
25 D. F. Sanford, Hamakua, Hawaii	

THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Saturday, June 14, 1884.

Editorial Articles.

FROM THE DAILY P. C. A.

THERE are many points of interest in the report presented to the Assembly by Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, which we published last week and we think it is to be regretted that it was not officially printed so as to remain on record as a State paper, the first of what ought to be a series. Mr. Cleghorn's remark on the different classes of labor accord with what is now we believe the general opinion on the subject, and it is satisfactory to see this opinion confirmed by one who has had more opportunity of acquainting himself with the facts than any other individual in the community. The work of the Inspector-General of Immigrants is not merely that of visiting the laborers in their quarters. Almost every trouble that occurs between employers and any of their contract servants comes under his notice in some form or other. In his report he does not indulge in "blowing his own trumpet" but those who have the opportunity of knowing are well aware that his work has been done in an earnest and thoughtful manner and with the greatest impartiality. We should like to see his office made more of and that he should be required to visit every plantation in the islands once or twice in every year.

Mr. Cleghorn's suggestion that if Chinese laborers be permitted to come here in the future they should be made to enter into specific contracts before leaving their own country can only be carried out by the consent of their own Government. It was made public some time ago that a negotiation is on foot between the two Governments and that the main object held in view on the side of this country is to obtain complete control of the emigration at its point of departure. At present neither the Chinese Government nor the Hong Kong

Government will allow contracted laborers to be shipped for Honolulu. However as we have before said we hope the true solution of the difficulty will be found in the substitution of Japanese for Chinese laborers on our sugar plantations. This will abate the constantly recurring anxieties of our planters whose necessities are the real cause of the repeated introduction of masses of Chinese. At the same time it will introduce a new, and as we believe, desirable element into the population to counteract the rapidly growing preponderance of the Chinese, which is now causing a feeling of anxiety in so many minds.

THAT there is excellent stuff in the native animal was evinced by the running some of the island bred horses made Wednesday last. Here is where the good effects of racing comes in. It not only brings the already swift horse to the surface, but it creates that spirit of emulation which leads to pushing the standard to still higher notches.

Racing on the coast is now almost entirely paralyzed because of the jockeying and abuse of the pool-box.

Respectable men refused to allow their horses to be manipulated by the gamblers. Square races became obsolete. Every few months a little scrub running takes place, at which a few dollars are raked in by the knowing fellows who can always find a few softies to come in and get fleeced. Here, under the auspices of the Jockey Club, an association of honorable gentlemen, all this sort of thing is of course impossible. But although the club is now pure it should remember that the temptations encircling the man who owns a race horse are of the most rigorous sort, and humanity is weak. For this reason even the taintest symptoms of sharp racing practice should be dug out like a splinter which does not make much harm at first, but if allowed to remain causes bad work with the whole member.

THERE is a singular affinity between the tap of the judge's bell on a race track and the pop of a champagne cork. Sometimes the pop is heard before the bell, sometimes afterwards, and sometimes both go together. It is a question whether a race can be satisfactorily run without a bell and a judge; but it is a settled fact that the music of the cork is indispensable to its success. Towards the close of Wednesday's racing the ground was strewn with dead marines which had done some service during the heat of the day. A live marine—a very live marine—from the *Swiftsure*, stubbed his toe against one of those veterans. He limped and swore. It would have made a good subject for Joe Strong's pencil—the quick and dead, the live marine execrating his dead brother.

An enthusiastic sportsman suggested last Wednesday that the introduction of the cotton tail rabbit from the Coast would be a good scheme. The cotton tail is a dangerous guest. Some years ago an Australian turned a few brace of the European variety loose in New South Wales, and the result is that the pestered farmers are now offering a bonus for their scalps. The rabbit in California is a nuisance in the wine districts. He is a nuisance everywhere, and his value in the pot does not compensate for the ravages of his busy life.

If the managers of Wednesday's races had so arranged their programme that while their horses were resting after one heat, another event could be wedged in, the monotony of long waits could have been avoided. The man who runs a race meeting should have some of the qualifications of a circus general—something to fit into every minute, and no waste of time.

It would be an admirable idea for the *Swiftsure's* band to combine with the Royal Hawaiian Band and give us a grand concert in the hotel grounds some day next week. They have played together when the *Swiftsure* visited this port before, so that only a brief preparation would be necessary for the harmonious swinging into line of the players on shore and sea.

HER Britannic Majesty was well represented at the races Wednesday. Admiral Lyons, Captain Aitchison, Commander Edwards of the *Mutine*, and some fifty marines and blue jackets were upon the course. One of the oddest and most attractive scenes of the day was the riding of the native women in their graceful and peculiar costume.

EVERY team in town was pressed into service Wednesday. But when the supply of sound horses was exhausted some of the stable keepers turned out their invalided stock of three-legged animals, which gave huge satisfaction to everyone but the riders.

If any restless inmate of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel should hear the soft strains of a violin proceeding from the neighborhood of a stone wall in that vicinity, he must not use bad language and wish the serenader in a warmer climate than Honolulu affords. The romantic fact is that a recent arrival from the Coast has been stricken by the charms of one of the Islands' fairest daughters, and breathes his passion at those unseemly hours to the stone wall and her lattice. Music filtered through a stone wall is apt to lose much of its sweetness, but the hotel guests being on the serenader's side of the enclosure, get those moving strains in an unadulterated form. In this they have largely the advantage of the lady who is compelled to take them with a mortar flavor.

THERE was more race-talk on the streets Thursday than even the preceding day, and some money changed hands on small questions of memory. There is a sort of solid enjoyment about betting on a matter of memory which no other form of gambling possesses. This is particularly the case in laying on anything connected with horse-racing, and apart from the temporary excitement, has a high mental value as the educator of an important faculty. Something like the gentleman who grew affectionate towards a veiled lady in a street car, and remarked, squeezing her hand as he handed her a parasol, "If my memory does not deceive me, I have heard that sweet voice before." "It does not, John," replied the lady, "and you'll hear more of it when we get home." It was his wife, thus affording an awful example of a defective memory.

Square racing is something that it takes a little time to get used to. It is like the olive, an acquired taste, and though highly disagreeable to some palates in the beginning, one grows fond of it. The great objection to jockeying is that so many want to have a hand in the game, that the profits are not worth division. It is, therefore, a satisfaction that Wednesday's events were altogether free from this unpleasant element. But as we previously remarked, square racing is not agreeable to all palates.

It is to be hoped the attendance at the Agricultural and Horticultural Show to-day will show an appreciation of this excellent enterprise. Nothing is better calculated to inspire a spirit of emulation in stock-raisers and producers than those agricultural shows. Their workings on the Coast have led to the breeding of

really fine cattle, and the weeding out of inferior stock. And so it will be here; but the public generally must show their appreciation by their attendance.

EVERY TOURIST in the Island is loud in praise of the Royal Hawaiian Band. Its performance in the Hotel grounds Thursday evening was most thoroughly enjoyable. The officers of the *Swiftsure* were present, and it is probable that some day next week we shall have a grand concert by the combined bands—the *Swiftsure's* musicians and our own.

A FALSE IMPRESSION.

An officer attached to one of the British war vessels now in port, remarked on Thursday that he understood there was trouble brewing in the Islands, and that the presence of a war ship would be necessary for the protection of property. This is the result of that sort of fiery wind which orators turn loose in meetings, and editors wedge into newspaper columns. And it is a dangerous commodity to deal in. It was tried in San Francisco during the *Deutscher Kearn's* regime, and the city has not yet recovered from its effects. Though it was nothing but wind—loud sounding heavily charged threats of what would occur if some impossible changes in the relations of capital to labor were not made, still there were many who believed that some fire must lie under all this smoke, and who accordingly withdrew themselves, and what was more important, their capital from the Coast.

One man who is fond of getting on his feet and hearing himself talk, and who has not the sense or capacity to measure the importance of words, if allowed to wander into a public meeting unmuzzled, can do a lot of harm. He deals in sound, and there is always mischief in noisy words from a mischievous man.

There is no possibility of a disturbance in these Islands, if we except the puddle stirring which orators and newspapers can make wherever a printing press or a public hall is found. The people of these Islands do not seek agitation; but in our present condition desire a close attention to business, and an avoidance of what comes under the general head of blatherskite. The symptoms of this disease are a breaking out in flaming posters, an appeal to rally and defend, a wild hurrah and defiance when there is nothing to hurrah about, and nothing to defy, a great outpouring of oratory and a great exhortation to march and make a noise. The echoes of these, falling upon a strange ear, assume an importance they have no claim to and are therefore mischievous. The red cap business has had its day. It is a poor trade, and is like all noise, disagreeable. The sooner it is abandoned the better for the prosperity of these Islands.

THE WESTERN PACIFIC.

The Relations Between the English Colonists and the Native Populations.

A White Book has been presented to the British Parliament upon the relations between English colonists and the native populations in the Western Pacific, and, according to the *Morning Post*, "it may be safely said that very seldom has more painful reading been placed within the reach of the Legislature and the public. It appears that a commission, presided over by Sir Arthur Gordon, was appointed last year to inquire into the working of the Western Pacific 'Orders in Council,' regulating the conduct of British subjects in the innumerable isles and archipelagoes of